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TICKETS FOR THIS YEAR'S RED AND WHITE REVUE go on sale today in the Union box-office. The Revue, a 1920s musical called THREE MAGIC WORDS officially opens on Wednesday, February 17. However, a student preview is being held on Tuesday, February 16 at a reduced price.

U of T to strike anyway

TORONTO (CUP) — An Arts and Science strike referendum on the issue of parity at the University of Toronto Monday and Tuesday failed Tuesday night by only 54 votes.

A record 66.5 percent of the 13,000 eligible students turned out. Student Council Returning Officer Cliff Jenkins said the voting at Sidney Smith Hall had been an "incredible screw up". A member of the council executive charged that 63 illegal ballots were cast at St. Michael's College alone.

Despite officials' confusion and the narrow defeat margin, more than one hundred organizers called the vote a tie and met through the night deciding on a wild cat strike and optional sit-in at the Faculty of Arts and Science Dean's office. Picket signs were made and strategy discussed.

Council President Rod Hurd retracted an earlier statement that since there had been no mandate there could be no strike. He now favors individual commitment to the strike action.

Tension started building at U of T in November following 88.5 percent student support in a referendum on the principle of parity.

Last Tuesday faculty voted 285-192 against parity. Student members (68 out of 1,300) walked out and the strike vote was called.

Since that time, a rotating 'token occupation' of 50 students has occupied the lobby of the main Arts and Science building, Sidney Smith.

Tuesday at 7:30 a.m. about twenty students occupied the hall in front of the A and S offices, and when office staff arrived, previously instructed not to cross a student picket line, they went home.

Later a group of students sat in front of the second floor office of Dean Allen. Allen and his staff left.

At 10 a.m., 400 students gathered in the Liberated Lobby cum Student Centre, leaders urged them to join the strike and organize separate college action and educational programs.

Hurd gathered support for his plan for continued disruption of the Faculty Council meetings by calling frequent meetings through a 15-man petition.

Hurd insists that a partially supported boycott will only alienate most students and isolate the left. He favors new tactics.

Last week, about 100 faculty members signed a petition to support the proposed boycott. They met again at noon Tuesday and voted to convert their classes into parity discussion sessions and not to invoke academic penalties on any boycotters.

ACLU lawyer slashes out at all-white juries

by Julian Sher

"Trudeau reminded me of a number of southern governors I met. His incantations, his tone of voice reminded me of McCarthy."

These were among the outspoken opinions of Charles Morgan Jr., a civil rights lawyer from Atlanta, Georgia who has defended such renowned people as Muhammed Ali and Julian Bond. His audience of about 200 Sir George students at yesterday's Civil Liberties teach-in thoroughly enjoyed his revealing and often comical remarks on everything from discrimination against blacks to revolution.

Morgan spoke briefly on Canada. "The problem with the War Measures Act," he cautioned, "is not that you lost your liberties but that you'll be used to losing them the next time."

Concerning the Rose trial, the American lawyer called Judge Nichols' refusal to allow Lemieux, as a bar member, to defend Paul Rose unjustified and bitterly equated it with Judge Hoffman's unreasonable refusal to give Bobby Seale's lawyer a continuance.

Morgan is presently serving as Director of the Southern Regional Office of the American Civil Liberties Union in Atlanta, Georgia. This organization, he explained, has 2,000 lawyers, taking on "those cases which we feel have a constitutional significance", without charging fees. They defend people from all sides of the political spectrum.

The civil rights lawyer pinpointed the elimination of all-white juries as a major platform for his group. White control of juries led to a "basic mistrust of the system of justice", according to Morgan. "If you control juries," he explained, "you have power".

Thus one of the reasons Morgan took Muhammed Ali's case was because "every draft board that considered his case was white".

Morgan is also fighting to secure equal voting rights and

equal access to ballots for all. A probate judge he had prosecuted for omitting blacks from an election ballot was one of the few judges convicted on a civil rights charge.

Morgan's work is slowly paying off. He noted that Alabama now has more black elected officials than any other southern state. He admitted that it was difficult for blacks working within the structure to make significant gains. "But they're winning," he declared.



Daily photo by Jean-Michel Joffe

CHARLES MORGAN JR., guest speaker at the SGWU Civil Liberties Teach-in yesterday emphatically insists: "Revolution is not just around the corner, we're dealing with incompetents as revolutionaries."

bers participate on committees and the like unofficially." Laberge also said that the politicization of unions is necessary and inevitable. "Labour unions would be very lax if they did not politicize their members," he stated. He strongly supported teaching union members about political issues and keeping them well informed.

He has taken an ambivalent position concerning Canadian control of the economy vs. American domination, in that he supports Canadian control in principle, but feels that this principle isn't the answer for Quebec. "Since we need jobs and Ontario won't invest here, I don't give a hoot in hell where the investment comes from," he said.

He also claimed that, contrary to popular belief, American unions do not control their Canadian counterparts, at least in Quebec. He noted that "if the QFL has to strike, it strikes where it hurts", in spite of any pressure from outside.

Laberge was emphatic in his support of French as the working language in Quebec, and said that although he was sure that it would be necessary, Québécois must be prepared to pay a heavy price in terms of lost investment for the right to work in the native language. He recognized that in departments that deal with groups outside the province English is necessary; he added that this should not interfere with internal policies towards French.

On the subject of Labour leader Michel Chartrand, who was recently convicted to a year in jail for contempt of court, Laberge admitted that he himself is not a great admirer of Chartrand. However, he called him "a man who often speaks the truth".

During a very long question and answer period that followed Morgan's speech, many of his rather unique opinions came to light.

For instance, the civil liberties leader does not feel that revolution is imminent. "Revolution is not just around the corner," he maintained. "We're dealing with incompetents as revolutionaries," he explained. Nor does he believe in playing up to the youth image. "Why the hell do you have to be popular with youth?" he asked.

On the lighter side, Morgan poked fun at southern hang-ups and conservatism. "In the south, we got more guns than people," he noted. Later on he asked, "Who'd want to be tried in Orange County (California)? I mean, even Richard Nixon is to the left on Orange County."

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Letters

High esteem

Sir,

It has been brought to my attention that the contract of Professor Belanzos of the Spanish Department will not be renewed for the next academic year.

As a former student of Professor Belanzos, I cannot understand why a man of his qualifications as an academic and active contributor in the field of Spanish poetry should, after over seven years at McGill, have his contract so abruptly terminated, for no apparent reason. He is held in high esteem by his students and in Spanish literary circles, and in my opinion his departure from McGill would be a great loss.

Gonzalo Pena de la Torre
cc: Faculty of Arts
Montreal Star
CAUT

US "brains"

Sir,

I have been reading your paper aridly for three years and there is one thing that I always seem to notice continually that you print all the time and that thing is, namely, more and more statements and then rebuttals and then re-rebuttals etc. on the problem of "What is McGill's role in Quebec?" Now what I don't see is, namely, why, being that we are here in a university environment and therefore are all of us supposed to have an intelligence in the upper 2% of the population of the known world can nobody come up with an answer that we all can agree on? Maybe one possible reason that I humbly (sic) put fourth (sic) is that perhaps some of the so-called "common people" should be in the university and some of us "brains" should be out in the world and then just see how long some of these people would last. You probably won't print this because YOU KNOW WHO I MEAN!!!

Name Withheld

Rabid advocate of dictatorship

Sir,

Your reporter's description of Mr. Phrixos Papachristidis as the Onassis of Quebec is a good one. For he is no more a friend of the Greek people than Mr. Onassis is, both being rabid advocates of the military dictatorship in Greece. Indeed it is amusing to hear Mr. Papachristidis holding forth on freedom and democracy in Canada, while openly supporting a regime depriving the Greek people of even elemental human rights. What kind of "freedom" and "democracy" does he have in mind? Greek style?

His simplistic analysis of our quite complex social problems and his suggestion that these problems are somehow manufactured by "all types of political agitators" imported by grace of Ottawa's "ultra-liberalism", deserve no comment.

Moreover, we were astonished at his facility of substituting fiction for fact. He describes the Greek military regime as "the voice of the people"; yet a voice muzzled from any mode of free expression. He claims that the massive demonstrations for restoration of democratic institutions in Greece, during the Greek royal visit to Montreal, were the work of the authors of "Les forces politiques en Grèce"; yet this was "the voice of the people".

Furthermore, the plutocrat saw it fit to also attack the wife of one of the book's authors who writes on social problems and poverty in the Montreal Star. If your reporter got it straight, we are surprised,

actually, that even the shipping magnate could sink so low.

V. Klissouras
M. Paidoussis
Associate Professors

STAFF BOX

There once was a country called Copyland, wherein all the news stories were kept. The ruler of this great nation, King Type, was a kindly gentleman. He had but one bad habit, that of taking a day off, for himself, each week. The day was called Wouldn'tsday. On this day the King's assistant took over the job of ruling. His name was Clothes D. Gates. On his days no news copy could leave the country.

But alas the peoples of the world wanted their news, so spies were sent in to root some out. The job of spying was very difficult, not many volunteered for this duty. Today the brave ones included, Phyllis, Alan, Jean-Michel, Joey and Bill put it all together.

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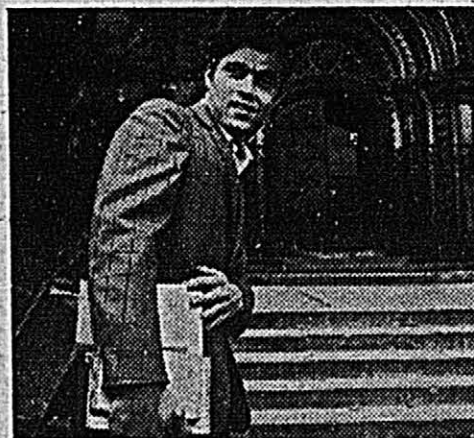
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FACULTY OF MUSIC: Beethoven Exhibition, Free. Redpath Hall, 12-4 pm.

WOMEN'S BADMINTON: Practice hard. Currie Gym, 6:30 - 8 pm.

CLD: Encounter Group. Stewart Biology N7/28, 9-5 pm.

FENCING: WAA team members, Practice for competition against Toronto. Currie Gym, 7 pm.

SANDWICH THEATRE: The Sand Box by Edward Albee. Union Theatre, 1-2 pm.

WOMEN'S SKI CONDITIONING: Wrestling Room in Currie Gym,

1:15 - 1:45 pm.

RADIO MCGILL INSOUND: 6 pm - Blues no. 2 with Dan Audet. 7 pm - Skyline: Jack Nisenson and Gilles Losier. Campus, 2-8 pm.

FILM SOCIETY: War Film Festival: "Hell in The Pacific". PSCA, 7 and 9:30 pm.

SIC: For information and help, come and see us. Union Switchboard, 12-3 pm.

LATIN AMERICAN SOCIETY: Important general meeting. Union 123, 5-6 pm.

FACULTY OF MUSIC: Special lecture Sesquicentennial event. Malcolm Williamson, Australian composer of Mobile Opera. M14, Mountain Street, 11 am.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION: Regular meeting. All welcome. Union 457, 5 pm.

WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL ICE HOCKEY: Sign up for your faculty by Friday Jan. 29.

LEGAL AID SERVICE: Free and confidential legal help. Union 412, 4-7 pm.

BLACK STUDENTS' ASSOC.: Meeting of tutors and students. Rm. 327, 1 pm. Support the Black Students Assn. Fund Drive. Info. Union B-48 or 392-8982. All day.

RASSEMBLEMENT POUR CONSERVER MONTY PYTHON: Demonstration at CBC to protest cancellation of the Flying Circus. Radio-Canada, Mackay and Dorchester, 2 pm.

OLD MCGILL: Grad photos now being taken. Sign up at B44.

YOUNG SOCIALISTS CLUB: Special speaker Peter Buch of the Socialist Workers Party - U.S.A. - In Defense of the Palestinian Revolution. L26, 2-3:30 pm.

BAHA'I ASSOC: Meeting for club members, important. Union B27, 1-2 pm.

WEST INDIAN SOCIETY: General meeting concerning Black conference in Toronto; Transportation and board; Funding Dance. Union 307, 7:30 pm.

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- 2 graduate students who have at least one year of residence beyond this year to complete their degree.
- 1 student from any stream who has at least one year to go before getting a degree.

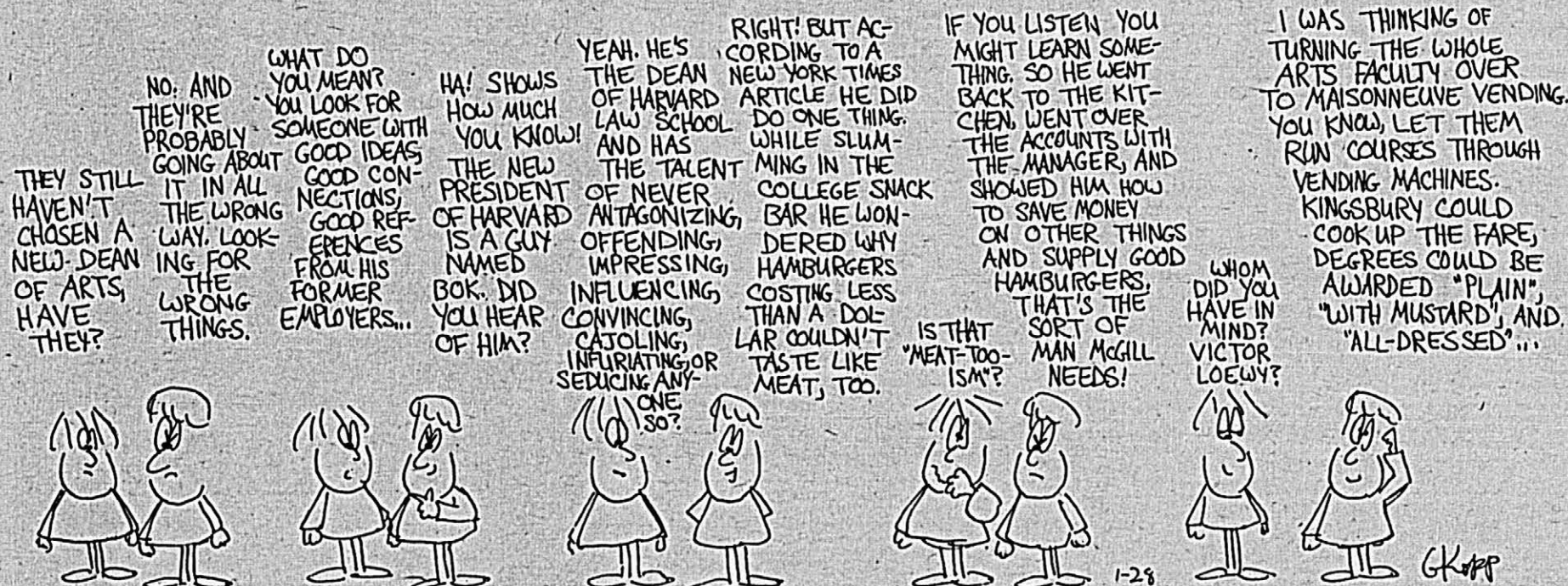
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The Deadline for nominations is **MONDAY, FEBRUARY THE FIRST, 1:00 p.m.** Nominations should stipulate the name of the candidate and his (her) program and year. All nominations are to be handed in to Mrs. E.L. Groulx in Room L433.

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